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Shades of Winter

Bob Forde

The senile old coot, otherwise known as old man winter, dumped snow on Laurentian sometime during the early evening. Once the news was out some L.U. students, on their way home from the pub,

were seen having a snowball fight. In the early hours of Sunday afternoon, two snowbunnies were out sliding and romping in the aftermath of the first snow blizzard of the year.

No Canadians

TORONTO (CUP) -- The teaching staff in the Sociology department at the University of Toronto voted last week to hire only Canadian citizens or landed immigrants next year.

The recommendation came in the midst of a furor which broke out over the department's appointment of eight foreigners and no Canadians to teaching positions this year.

Five students and one professor resigned from the department's staffing committee in protest against the hirings.

The resignations were sparked by a motion of censure passed by the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association (CSAA) in August.

The U of T sociology department was censured for ignoring the association's policy that non-Canadians should not be hired for permanent positions by departments with less than 50 per cent Canadian membership. About 40 per cent of the full-time appointments in sociology at U of T are held by Canadians.

The faculty vote last week will not become departmental policy until it is passed by the departmental assembly, one of the few decision-making bodies at U of

T to have equal student-faculty representation.

Professor John Lee, who defended the motion at the meeting, said it is intended to ensure that "only people who are rooted in Canadian society" will be appointed to full-time positions in the U of T sociology department. Lee said he quoted Mao Tse-Tung to make his point "we are not concerned with narrow nationalism here."

"We must not import models of social development created elsewhere," Lee said. "The so-called internationalist position is one that imperial powers have always used to rationalize their policies."

According to professor Jim Turk, who resigned from the staffing committee as a result of the CSAA censure, the meeting was "less acrimonious than expected." He anticipates the motion will be passed by the departmental assembly.

The amended motion provides that foreign scholars "who have made or who are making a substantial contribution to the understanding of Canadian society" can also be hired.

The policy is restricted to the year 1975-76. Hiring policy will be reconsidered on a yearly basis.

In response to the charge that Canadian applicants were not actively sought out by the staffing committee, the sociology department faculty will consider a motion at its next meeting Sept. 19 to improve search procedures.

This proposal calls for a departmental "talent scout" to visit other Canadian universities on a regular basis looking for possible applicants.

Department chairman Irving Zeitlin says reports on the hirings have misrepresented the facts. He said of the eight new teaching staff, three had Canadian landed immigrant status at the time of application, and one got his PhD at the University of Alberta.

Zeitlin said the motion was simply a reaffirmation of departmental hiring guidelines set up two years ago.

"It was an accident this year, the way things turned out," Zeitlin explained. "It was not done by design." He noted two years ago the department hired only Canadians.

"I believe that we should do our utmost to recruit to the department people who have real research interests in Canada," he said. He is "pretty sure" the motion will be supported at the departmental assembly.

Combined Pub

Eileen Boyle

On Thursday night, Sept. 26th, the Cambrian College Pub will be held in Laurentian's Great Hall. The pub will be a combined effort between Laurentian's SGA/AGE and Cambrian's SAC (Student Administrative Council).

Cambrian pubs have a bad reputation due to the damage they have caused in the past to places such as the Caruso Club. No one in Sudbury is willing to rent to them because of their reputation. It is for this reason that Laurentian's administration isn't looking forward to the pub being held in the Great Hall. The pub, to be held on a trial basis, will continue only if there is no damage or trouble.

Part of Cambrian's problems in the past was the lack of security. Some damage was due to beer and food fights which started out as fun but got out of hand. One ex-Cambrian student said "It's not the arts students but the rangy technology students who raised the shit. Usually it's just a few students who blow it for everybody." However, people from downtown, not Cambrian students, were mainly responsible for damage.

To ensure this isn't repeated, only Laurentian and Cambrian students will be allowed into the pub on Thursday night. A count of Laurentian and Cambrian student cards will be taken and the admission price will be divided

among Laurentian's SGA/AGE and Cambrian's SAC. If Laurentian has a 60% turn-out and Cambrian 40%, Laurentian will get the greatest share of profit. The profit from beer will also be split between the two student governments.

The Hall will be well policed to prevent damage. Anyone causing trouble will be kicked out without a warning and will be banned from future pubs. When the pub is over Cambrian students will be told to leave the campus. A bus service is being provided to take Cambrian students back to their campus.

The pub Thursday night may be only the first of a series of joint activities between Laurentian and Cambrian. Laurentian SGA/AGE president Neil MacDonald is planning to get together all Northern Ontario post-secondary institutions so they can hold events like large universities in the south.

On October 4th and 5th a conference will be held to discuss this arrangement. Eleven campuses will be involved, four Laurentian campuses and seven community colleges. If these eleven campuses form a collective they will have the money and power to bring in big-name bands. They could have block bookings which would save money. The different campuses would also share the use of each others facilities.



A Lambda photographer was on hand to record the rescue of a hapless LU co-ed who had fallen into the hole between the stairs

leading to Single Students. There is talk that several students have disappeared while negotiating these stairs. Most of the disap-

pearances are said to have occurred at night, which is understandable since there is a noticeable lack of lighting in the area.

Hank

The machines are working - so are the photogs and typers and layout people. Thus we are thankful.

Extra thanks go to the kind person who sent us the two band-aids, and that other object. While we all agreed it was a heavy, we just could not fit it into the machine!

COMPLAINT

Students and professors who have classes in the portables near the science building have been complaining about the mud they must wade through in order to reach the portables. The students who have to use this path feel something should be done about the inconvenience. As one student put it "Actually I prefer swimming in the pool than in the mud."

GRIPPE

To Mr. Hennessy
Director of Services ?

As you are well aware, certain people in Married Students have children. Since late summer it has been the policy of your bureau to refuse requests for admittance to new applicants with children. My lease runs out next April and needless to say I am quite concerned about my position. I realize that an alternative has been provided, namely Rumboldt Terrace, but I as a parent do not believe that that is a suitable environment for the upbringing of my child. I know you believe you are acting in the best interests of the residents of that building and I am aware that the children have caused a little disturbance and mess but I think your reaction is harsh and unjustified. Further, while your ac-

tions may have some backing from certain of my peers, I would suggest that they look to their own children and realize that children will be children and do not let the fact that as of next year they will no longer be concerned cloud their judgement or yours.

I sincerely hope that this disagreement can be settled to the satisfaction of all and I may be allowed to finish my education without my daughter being considered a second-class citizen by your administration.

Yours truly,
Ruth and Angela Basombrio

EDITORS' NOTE: Since the above letter was addressed to Mr. Hennessy, he was contacted prior to going to press. It seems that Mrs. Basombrio has not formally contacted the Director of Services and brought the matter to his attention. He has not, in other words, received the above letter.

Tents at Lakehead

THUNDER BAY (CUP) -- Lakehead University has erected four tents designed to hold 30 students because of a housing shortage. However, the tents have not yet been filled to capacity although some students have been using them.

The tents were erected by Lakehead University Students' Association (LUSO) to accommodate homeless students and to make all students on the campus aware that there is a housing problem. The purpose of the tents is to protest the building freeze placed on all universities by the Davis government and hopefully to seek a more modern type of residence accommodation.

"The residences on campus now

are dorm style," said Jan Elliot, LUSU president. "If we can succeed in having additional residences constructed they should be small apartment-like units with cooking facilities included. It is important for students to realize just how the Conservative government's policy is affecting us."

Out of town students are facing problems trying to find housing in the city. One family with a 9-year-old child had to spend a month camping out until they found a place to live. Campus security guards also tell of finding students sleeping in their cars because they had nowhere else to stay.

Returning students are also finding sharp rent increases in

the city. Apartments that rented for \$115 last year now cost \$150.

While there is a long waiting list for students who want apartments the rooming situation isn't too bad. Housing officials at the campus say that publicity surrounding the erection of the tents has made many people in the town open their doors to student roomers. There are about 100 rooms for boarders available in the town.

Some students have also come to Lakehead thinking they had residence space only to find that the residence had never heard of them.

"It's bad enough coming to university faced with the prospect of apartment hunting," commented Elliot, "but imagine arriving thinking you have a place to live when you actually don't."

Children & M.S.R.

In this week's issue there is a letter complaining about Mr. Hennessy's decision to ban children from Married Students Residence. Since the letter which has appeared in this issue was addressed to "Mr. Hennessy" (that should read Hennessy) and was the result of a conversation held earlier in the cafeteria with one of the co-editors, it was only fair that Mr. Hennessy be questioned. In a phone interview, the Director of Services stated that Mrs. Basombrio had not sent him any letter of complaint nor had she had verbal contact with his office apart from the time when all pet owners were notified to either get rid of the pet or move. This ruling is in the lease which has to be signed before the apartment is occupied. Mrs. Basombrio was one of the occupant's which received this notice and as far as could be determined that was the last time

she had contact with Mr. Hennessy or any of his staff.

If Mrs. Basombrio has a complaint she must file that complaint with the Director of Services and not with the student press.

The letter was printed to allay the suspicions of the author that Lambda was biased in the affair. In the future letters of this nature will not be printed until the complainant can show that he/she has had no response from the appropriate office or individuals concerned.

Although a majority of married students disagree with Mr. Hennessy's decision, there is far too much evidence to support his actions. Complaints have come down from the 3rd and 4th floors about children yelling. One occupant has caught children urinating in the halls and the porter has been the recipient of com-

plaints to have the children brought under control. Bike riding is prohibited but is done just the same, toys obstruct right-of-ways and general destruction has become common, as two doors demonstrate. The actions of a few have caused others to be judged, unjustly.

Until the occupants of the 2nd floor can prove otherwise, there is no hope of having the decision of Mr. Hennessy reversed. To claim that there are no facilities for the children is to ignore the efforts of Phys. Ed. with their swimming classes and the nursery school along with all those acres of natural, uninhibited playground that makes up part of the campus of Laurentian. Compared to what other universities have to offer children, we have the best.

Like the saying goes, it only takes a few.....

Anonymous Poster

In Lambda's first issue, (Vol. 13, No. 1) Sept. 6th, there appeared an ad for Ethier Sports and Cycle. During the past week several posters, attacking the credibility of the services of Ethier Sports and Cycle, appeared in the Phys. Ed. complex.

When informed of this by a member of Phys. Ed., Mr. Ethier contacted Neil MacDonald, SGA president, Lambda editors and members of the Phys. Ed. faculty. Mr. Ethier was concerned about the contents of the posters which he claims are untrue and have done considerable harm to his business. Mr. Ethier further stated that he had not received any complaints, verbal or writ-

ten, about the equipment sold to Laurentian students. Lambda would like to suggest that the author of the "Warning" posters meet with the editors or Neil MacDonald (SGA president) and discuss the matter so that a proper perspective of the situation could be arrived at.

Your actions have threatened the credibility of all future complaints from Laurentian students. If you feel that you have been done wrong, then let Mr. Ethier know. If he refuses to correct the problem then you have a case which the Better Business Bureau will look into. If you're serious about your poster, then have the decency to approach us.

Film Course

ENGLISH 2800: Introduction to the Film, will be offered this year by Professor Don Wallace on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. After each lecture at 8 p.m., a film will be shown. Students not registered in the course may buy tickets to the entire program of twenty-five films for \$10.00. No admission will be allowed for single films.

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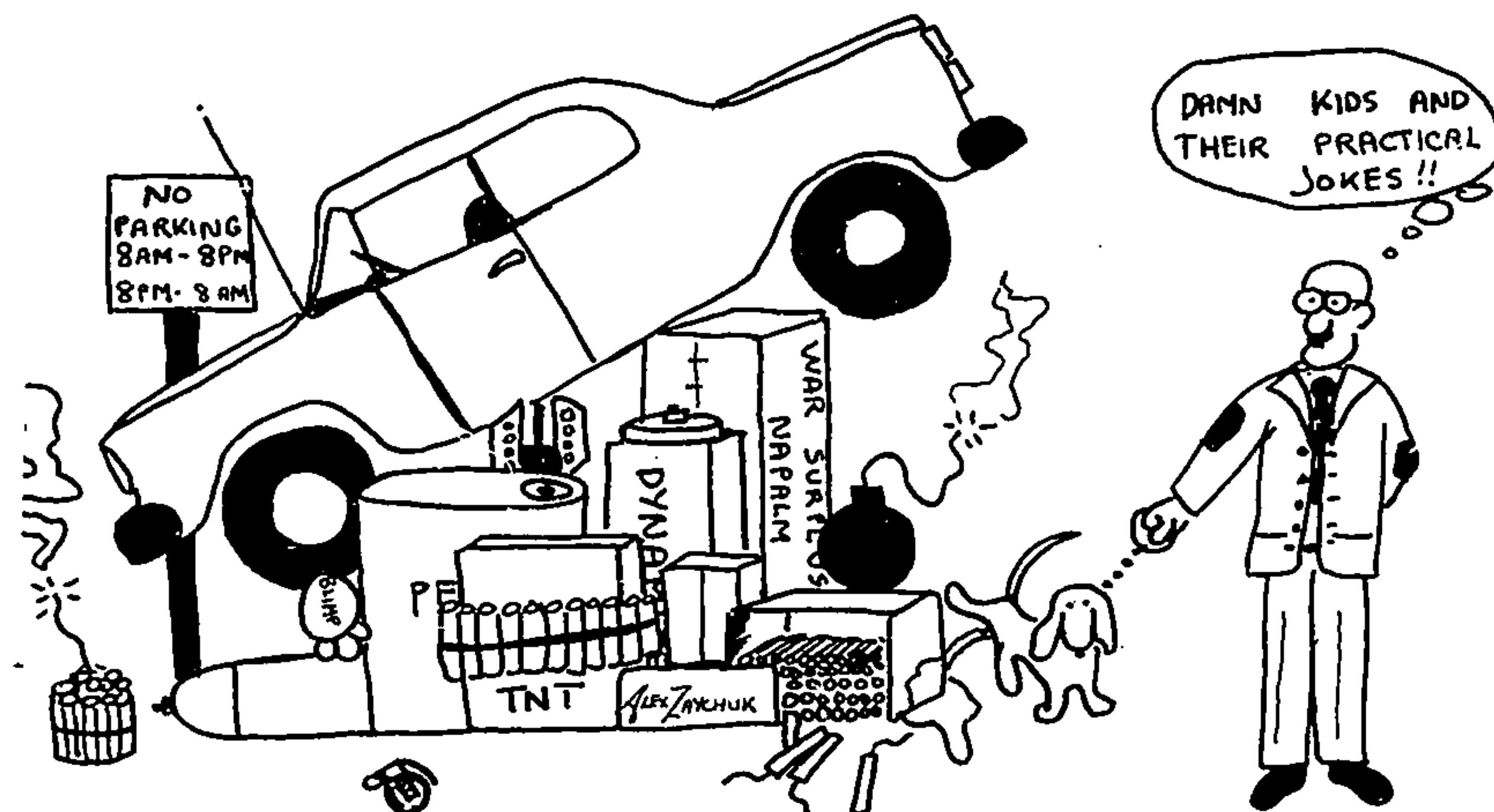
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Bomb Plot



VICTORIA (CUP) -- A towing car company parking lot here was recently the scene of a drama worthy for you TV screen.

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He tied some dynamite sticks together with some primacord nine 30 feet long and placed the apparatus the appropriate distance from the company's cash booth.

He lit the fuse and ran away.

Along came a pedestrian who noticed the sparkling fuse. Thinking it was just a firecracker set off by some mischievous children, he quickly stomped it out.

Police say the bomb "would have been capable of killing or seriously injuring anyone nearby".

The Armed Forces bomb disposal unit did away with the bomb.

York U. Art Theft

TORONTO (CUP) -- Over \$15,000 worth of paintings were stolen from York University during orientation week.

The theft of the paintings, two Harold Towns valued at about \$3,000 each, and five Eskimo prints valued at \$2,000 each, was discovered by a Versafood employee.

Three additional Eskimo prints were not taken, which indicates that the thieves may have been interrupted.

In a similar case two years ago, a painting by faculty member, David Samila was stolen from Atkinson College. When it was anonymously returned several weeks later, the case was officially considered closed.

George Dunn, York's director of safety and security services, remarked that this orientation was

the worst he had ever seen for vandalism on campus.

"Normally you get isolated incidents, like somebody wanting to get into residence, forgetting his key and knocking in the door," he said. "But this night a fridge was broken into, beer bottles were broken, and desserts were splashed on the walls."

The Temporary Office Building was the scene of more damage as two or three parking meters were ripped out, "which must have taken a terrific effort because they have concrete bases."

Dunn emphasized that his 12-man security force is unable to give adequate attention to all areas of the campus.

"The students are the ones who will pay for the damage," he said. "The university can't afford to just absorb the cost."

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Thorneloe



Bob Scarlett

Mary Steltenpool

Tuesday's rain cleared up sufficiently to let Thorneloe's first official gathering proceed unhampered. The occasion was a get-acquainted barbecue which was held at the home of Dr. Bruce Matthews, the college's Provost. Dr. Matthews and his wife Pam were the most gracious of hosts and on behalf of all who attended I would like to thank them for their hospitality. This appreciation extends to Mr. and Mrs. Backhouse who were so generous in lending their culinary assistance.

The barbecue could be considered a well deserved reward for those Nads who took part in the CNIB drive the previous night. The drive is not officially over yet, but as it stands now, Thorneloe, with \$850.00, stands second in total funds raised. UC leads with close to \$970.00. However, if the results are considered in relation to the population of the respective residences, Thorneloe has by far the best showing. To all those who participated, a sincere congratulations and heartfelt thanks!

On the political scene, it should be noted that election time is drawing near. The notice is up and elections for the new council will take place on October 10th. In the meantime, the Ad Hoc committee is dealing with various matters concerning the college. Paramount among these is the revision of Thorneloe's constitution. Thorneloe's members will be notified as to time and place of the meetings relating to this issue.

A very important day is coming up for the college. On Friday, November 29th, at the Church of the Epiphany, Thorneloe will hold its first convocation. The Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, Archbishop E.W. Scott will be present at this function. Thorneloe is justifiably proud of this honour as the Primate has not visited this area for several years.

The purposes of this convocation are many. First of all the colleges will have an opportunity to honour its benefactors

and servants with the bestowal of honorary degrees or fellowships. The affair will also mark the official opening of the addition to, and renovated sections of Thorneloe. These renovations represent a new phase in the college history, they mark the coming of age of Thorneloe in a non material way. By accepting changes and adapting to them, Thorneloe has progressed and become a better place to live.

During the convocation, a new Chancellor will be installed. Our previous Chancellor, Archbishop Wright has retired. The Thorneloe senate will vote on a new Chancellor sometime in October. Finally, a very important purpose of the convocation is to present college scholarships and bursaries to deserving students.

As I have mentioned, this is the first convocation. There won't be another for two or three years. However, a gathering of some sort will be arranged in the years that there is no convocation. With this in mind, November's convocation is an event that Thorneloe's members won't want to miss.

On the home scene, things are settling down. Thorneloe residents are quite happy this week as our long awaited telephones and refrigerators have finally arrived. Everyone now has a door, resplendent in a new coat of paint and a doorknob. New drapes and bedspreads are also appearing to give the finishing touch. There are still a few hand-ups mind you. Poor Nancy has to don her sunglasses whenever she goes into her room. The red drapes, orange bedspread, lighter orange backrest, gold rug and (oh boy!) pink wall don't get along too well. Don't worry Nancy, Henry will take care of it. In the meantime, join the rest of "the family" in the lounge and watch the hockey game.

NOTE: To anyone who hasn't yet decided in which college to register, have you considered THORNELOE? If you have, congratulations! We hope you decide to join us. If you haven't considered THORNELOE, perhaps you should.

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paul and his cold aren't feeling well,
mark was in to learn how to develop things
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editorial

What ever happened to school spirit? It appears that Laurentian's social life has come close to-hitting rock bottom. Frosh and orientation week fell short of being classed as this year's worst disasters. Not only are the turnouts for the dances poor but some of the events have been marred by yahoos who persist in inflicting their distorted behaviour on others. Although these individuals have been barred from the pub or placed on probation, their actions have challenged the maturity of L.U. students.

It has come to our attention that Laurentian and Cambrian College will be jointly holding dances at Laurentian. A bit of investigating by a staff reporter revealed that Cambrian students are fairly aggressive - so much so that the Caruso Club won't accept their business anymore.

Measures have been taken to prevent disruption by refusing entry to students not presenting LU or Cambrian Student Cards, and by employing extra monitors to control

possible trouble makers. One outbreak and we're all WITHOUT pub facilities.

We don't want to give the impression that Cambrian kids aren't welcome here. Quite the opposite, provided they conduct themselves properly. The potential good that can come out of the joint efforts could benefit us all. On the other hand, trouble could destroy everything former and present students fought to build.

To the LU crowd - conduct yourselves in a manner that we can be proud of. To Cambrian students - we hope this venture will unite the two campuses, increase our chances of having more fun and last a long time.

So far you have contributed much to the start of another school year by your participation at some of our dances.

So here's to a united effort - may it prosper and grow.

See all you L.U. and Cambrian pubbers, Thursday, Sept. 26, in the Great Hall.

Huntington

Barb Cameron

Hi!

Since this column is about Huntington College, we felt that all members who wish to, should write something in it. This message is from Maryann Disano, our intramural sports rep.:

"Your participating in the intramural athletic program will create a success or failure of the programme. This year, 38 activities will be provided for the men and women at Laurentian. It is not our purpose to demand participating but to present a programme to encourage your participation. Participation to the maximum will make the programme a success this year. It is not our philosophy to emphasize ability or experience but relaxation from academic pressures in a recreational manner. Become involved, make this year's intramurals a success."

The intramural games schedule for this week is as follows:

Wed. Sept. 25 - 4:30 Powderpuff Flag Football entries closed.

Thurs. Sept. 26 - 4:30 Softball (M & W) entries closed.

Fri. Sept. 27 - M & W Golf and tennis entries open.

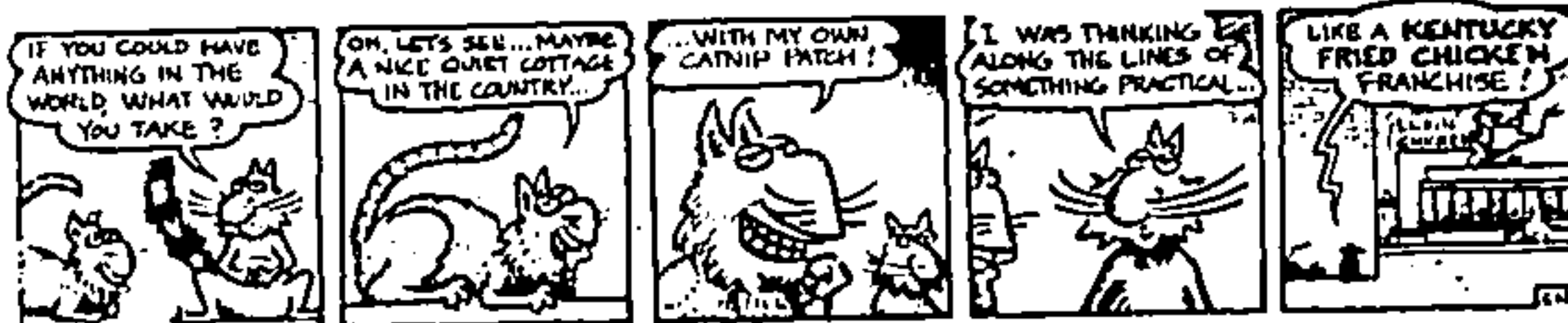
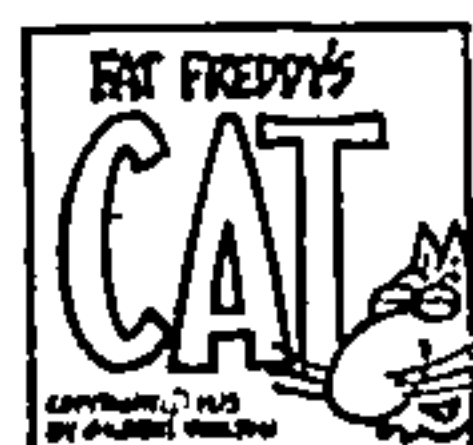
Sat. Sept. 28 - 9:00 Men's Softball Tournament.

Sun. Sept. 29 - 10:00 Women's Softball Tournament.

Mon. Sept. 30 - Powderpuff Football League begins.

Wed. Oct. 2 - 4:30 Powderpuff Football game.

Our lowly frosh got initiated last Sunday night and anybody who dared to defy a senior during the week got his at the Kangaroo Court.



The Unicorn



Sandy Siren

Henceforth, forthwith and from here on in, Rand Dyck will be the President, Registrar, Principal, Academic Advisor, Official Shoulder-to-shoulder of University College. Since Jack Porter meandered up to the ninth floor of the Administration Tower (the only obvious reason being that he likes extended elevator rides), UC troops found themselves in desperate need of a replacement to equal his capabilities. After much devout deliberation, careful consideration and ponderous thought, we stuck Rand with the job. He was somewhat chagrined when his appointment did go unnoticed by "The National", but nevertheless still considers his new position as the monumental turning point of his life. Rand will undoubtedly be taking his new duties with the utmost aplomb, along with his established responsibilities as ringleader of the Political Science department. From the University College Students' Council, we hope that he's as pleased to be on our crew as we are to have him with "the boys in the back room".

Michael Hodgson is peddling his wares again, but this time it's all quite legal. University College, doomed to greatness as it were, has undertaken to publish its own college yearbook for 1974-75. With a dauntless staff at his side, which Mike has tactfully subdivided into "competents, incompetents and hacks", Mr. Editor-In-Chief is now taking orders in Room M26 Single Students at the ridiculously low price of \$2.50 per copy. Well, I guess one has to pay for what one gets.

On Wednesday, October 16, by-elections will be held for the following positions on UC Students' Council: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year representatives. The duties of these individuals, as stated by Article V, Section F of the Constitution of the University College Students' Council of Laurentian University of Sudbury (and how's that for officialism?) will include concerning themselves with all students affairs that may affect the students of University College in their respective academic year; acquaint themselves with the needs and desires of the students they represent; and assist the president in observing the activities of the various committees and organizations under the authority of the Council.

Each applicant must submit a letter of intent to either Louis Ouellette, President of U.C.S.C., or to Rand Dyck, along with the signatures of 10 students registered in University College. Three appointed positions of Women's Sports Convenors are also open at this time, and letters of application must be submitted as well. These will be accepted no later than Wednesday, October 9, 1974.

I absolutely refuse to fly off on my student apathy tangent ... again ... because it gets to be phenomenal drag for all concerned. Or should that read 'unconcerned'. UC Council members are here for the specific purpose of representing you. We're approachable.

I.S.O. MAJOR EVENTS THIS YEAR

DANCE - Welcome to Guyanese Exchange Students.
Saturday, October 26th

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
Sunday, Oct. 27th to Saturday, Nov. 2nd

Christmas Party
Saturday, December 7th

Eastern Tour
February, 1975.

Please read this column regularly for our dates for tours, guest speakers, film shows, seminars, etc...

Commerce

Toni Bardswich

This is your "BIG CHANCE", Commerce students! Nominations for representatives to the Students' Council are open Monday, September 23, at 9:00 a.m., and will close on Friday, September 27, at 5:00 p.m. If you are interested in being a representative of your academic year, simply put your name in at the School of Commerce Office by filling out one of the forms which is available from the secretaries. In order to be legally nominated, the Council's formal constitution states that five Commerce students must sign the form in order to back up or "second" your decision to run for class representative. Get five friends together and do something for your School! School spirit is possible only through communication between students!

Last year's Council encountered some difficulty in trying to encourage students to attend its social events. For instance, last year's Stag was over and done with before a number of students learned that it had been scheduled. This lack of communication was noted by the Council, and, as a result, a highly feasible solution to this problem is being implemented this year. Rather than representing student interests through only one representative from each of the five academic years, the Council has decided to expand. Since each first-year Commerce student is required to take

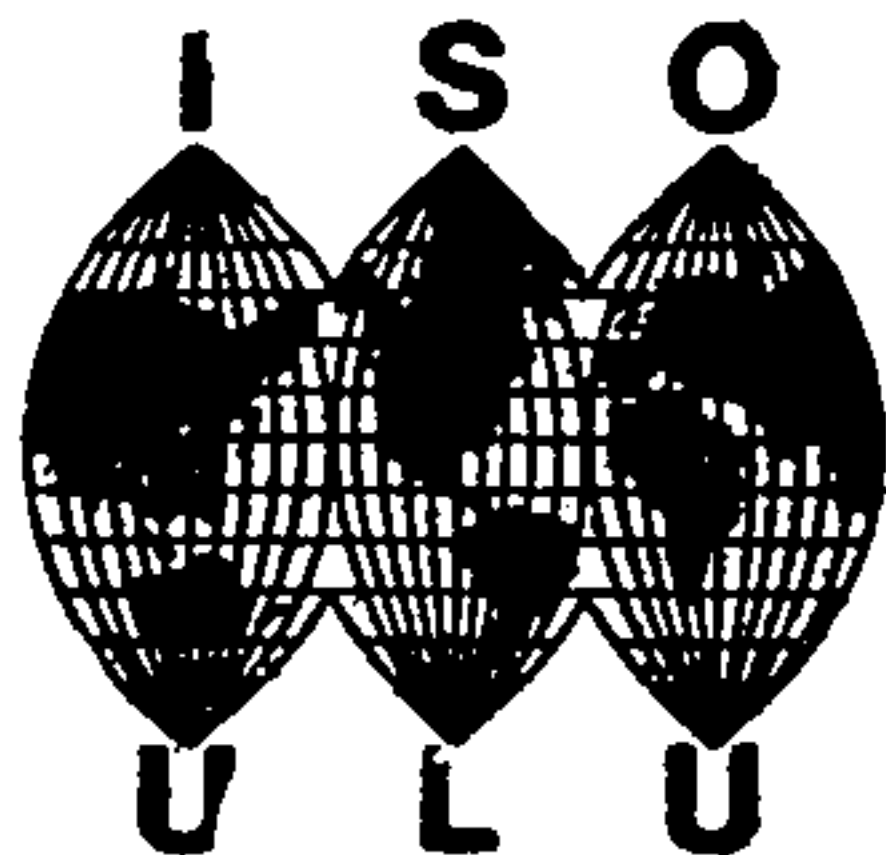
Accounting 1105, of which there are currently four classes, one representative will be elected from each class for a total of FOUR first-year reps. Similarly, three representatives are required to represent the three second-year Comm 2605 classes, two are needed for third-year, one from fourth-year, and one to represent the fifth-year Diploma course. In this way, the Council representatives will be responsible for only one class of students -- keeping them well-informed and up-to-date on Council events.

Hopefully, several people from each class will be interested in holding the position of class representative. Voting will take place on Monday, September 30, and Tuesday, October 1. In the event that only one student from a particular class wishes to run for the position of Council representative, he or she will be elected by acclamation; that is, since only one candidate is running, he or she will hold the position automatically. Exhibit but a little enthusiasm, and a position on the Commerce Students' Council is YOURS!

Note: A reminder to Commerce students regarding intramural sports: Those of you who are interested in participating in recreational activities, ease the burden of academic pressures and sign up (outside the School of Commerce Office -- Fraser Building) for the sport(s) of your choosing NOW!!

ESSAY COMPETITION

The International Students' Organization will be sponsoring an essay on Multi-Culturalism as part of its International Week Celebrations. The last day for the receipt of essays is Saturday, November 16th at the I.S.O. office, Room 101, Married Student's Residence. The winning essay, which will appear in this column, will be announced at the Christmas Party on December 7th. Read this column for the big prize.



Funds

The Canadian Bureau for International Education is now administering an emergency fund for overseas students. This fund was made possible by a grant from the Canadian International Development Agency on the understanding that it would be matched in contributions from other sources, either in cash or in kind. It should be emphasized that this is an emergency fund and not a scholarship scheme. Applications for financial assistance from this fund must be made by the responsible officer of a university or community college (Registrar, Dean of Student Affairs, Awards Officer, Foreign Student Advisor) and will consist of:

- 1) a letter from the officer giving a personal assessment of the student;
 - 2) the appropriate transcripts;
 - 3) a statement from the student outlining the events which caused the financial distress;
 - 4) a copy of the student's immigration status;
 - 5) the criteria listed below.
- Applications will be judged on their own merit, with high priority to be given to academic progress

as well as financial need. Grants will be in the area of \$200 to \$1,000 per academic year.

The deadline for receiving applications are as follows:

- November 1 ... for the Full Term
 - February 1 ... for the Spring Term
 - June 1 ... for the Summer Term
- Applications cannot be considered at times other than those specified above.

The Board of Directors of the Bureau has adopted the following guidelines for the fund:

- 1) the students to be considered should be from a developing country;
- 2) at the beginning, the Board would only support students resident in Canada at the time of application, and who have completed one year's study or training in Canada;
- 3) the student would have to provide proof that his support had been terminated because of events in his home country;
- 4) all applicants must be on a student visa; application for land-

ed immigrant status would terminate the award;

5) for the purposes of the award, all applicants should be considered as single, and no funds should be awarded for dependents either in Canada or at home;

6) financial support would be granted for not more than a 12-month period at a time, and would be renewable if the student made satisfactory progress;

7) applications for awards would be made through appropriate offices or in institutions (Foreign Student Advisor, Director of Student Affairs), and would be supported by the usual documents (admission, etc.); no direct applications would be accepted from individual students;

8) the Canadian Bureau for International Education is prepared to ensure that at the time of application the students supported from this fund are able and willing to return to either their home countries, or to another developing area.

The Foreign Student Advisor/Director of Student Affairs at Laurentian University is Mr. Roman Woloszczuk. He can be reached in Room L212 or telephone 675-1151, ext. 417-418.

Urgent

TWENTY STUDENTS AND TWO PROFESSORS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF GUYANA ARE EXPECTED TO BE OUR GUESTS DURING INTERNATIONAL WEEK. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HOST ONE OF THESE VISITORS, PLEASE CONTACT MEIZ MAJDOUB, PRESIDENT OF THE I.S.O.

PHONE NUMBER: 675-1151, Ext. 327 - Office hrs.
674-2408 - after hrs.

YOUR ASSISTANCE WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

Summer Games Held at L.U.



Kathy Kavanagh

Summer Games '74

This summer the city of Sudbury and Laurentian University in conjunction with Sudbury Sports Central, hosted the Ontario Summer Games, 1974.

Most of the events were held at Laurentian University whose facilities were vastly improved with the installation of an all-weather track.

Nevertheless, the distinction of holding the games here was marred by the fact that the swimming events were held in Oshawa. Ap-

parently, Oshawa had been authorized by the Ontario Swimming Association to hold the competition there even though Laurentian boasts an Olympic-size pool. Attempts to have the OSA decision over-ruled were in vain and swimming took place in Oshawa.

Sudbury should be proud of the efforts made by Sports Central as participants and spectators alike had nothing but lavish praise for the arrangements and facilities. Maybe Sudbury can take an even bigger step next time and hold the Olympics???



Bob Forde

Above: Junior Men's Field Hockey
Below: Start of canoe races on Lake Ramsey.

Handbook Seized

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The administration orientation handbook of Carleton University, *Survival*, is selling for \$20 to \$30 these days, but that's only because nobody can have one.

The Carleton administration seized its own handbook because in its opinion it was in bad taste. University President Michael Oliver said "there were photos in it that were not suitable for a university publication." Oliver pointed out that this referred to a publication by the university and not necessarily student publications.

Dean of Students, Norm Fenn, said that the handbook will probably never be released because it might "unintentionally do harm to the community outside the university."

Reports earlier speculated that the reason the book was withheld was that it was critical of the local administration and complimentary of some local businesses.

One of the local businesses was a radio station whose programming was called *Inane*.

Mrs. Frank Ryan, the former owner of the radio station, is presently patron of the University's campaign to raise \$5 million.

Bob Nixon, editor of the handbook for the last four years, said, "I'm opposed to the university's decision not to distribute." Nixon expressed his disappointment by resigning his position as assistant to the dean of student services.

Not all the books were seized however, as Nixon explained, "One mall bag got out."

This has created a flourishing black market on the campus as students scramble to see what is so exciting about the banned book.

Survival provides basic information to new students on more than 200 topics, including accommodation, academic and administrative problems, entertainment ideas, legal and financial advice, how to buy cars and bicycles and where to find birth control and abortion information.

Production was financed by the dean of student services at a cost of over \$5,000.

Carleton student vice-president Sheldon Wilner said that he didn't know what was going to happen with *Survival*.

"My original comment was that we should print an abridged survival guide," he said.

While some of the information was distributed by the Student

Council in pamphlet form, a decision will be made later on whether or not the students will print a whole handbook.



Bob Forde

Wrestling? Or are they searching for something?
PICTURES TAKEN AT SUMMER GAMES '74 IN SUDBURY.



A student researcher named Sue,
While studying on-campus brew,
Says the trend is now clear
To a beer without peer,
Labatt's 'Blue' is now 'in'
with 'Who's who'!



Labatt's Blue smiles along with you

Sports

Trials and Tribulations

The trials and tribulations of Outdoor School I.

For all you people who aren't Phys. Ed. students, this story will provide some insight into the trials and tribulations of being a jock or jockette. You see, Phys. Ed. students must return to the campus before everyone else so we can make use of the outdoor facilities that Sudbury has. Here's a diary of a second year female Phys. Ed. student (a jockette) on her experiences at Outdoor School I:

Monday, September 9:
8:00 a.m. -- Phys. Ed. building for field hockey class. Upon arrival, there was utter confusion as to what was taking place. Outside to play field hockey or rather to try to acquire a few skills. What it amounted to was a course in self-defence, preventing your partner from hitting you in the shins, forgetting that the ball was also made of wood and could cripple just as much.

In addition it was fun dodging holes since a misstep could send you down in a tidal wave.

Oh, well -- now onto golf which sounds like it's going to be fun. Fun?? Golf is a riot - learn a new hand position and feel like a total reject because it's most uncomfortable; stick your butt out, so you now look like a pidgeon-toed duck and that constant repetition of shift your weight - Oh well it's only for a week (I keep telling myself)

After lunch, it's into the gym because it's raining again. Archery for two hours. By the end of the class, I feel as though my arms have become petrified. Starting tomorrow, it will only be

for one hour because we'll have water games.

Still in the gym, hitting a tennis ball against a wall, for an hour or more; you feel you're in a warzone with the noise the balls make. Finally we're through for the day. Only four more to go! First night in residence has to be celebrated with a party. Ah, a lovely frosh (not mentioning any names Okay, Mike!!) who is slightly inebriated, should be initiated. But how? Not only is it bad enough that he's a frosh but he's also a jock. Two jockettes decide that he should try on a dress and model it to the group. Appropriate clothing was donated and back to the party. The victim went to show off his sexy legs. But he forgot to shave today! The party's over for me cause 7:30 comes awfully early. It's off to beddy-byes for this exhausted, aching jockette.

Tuesday, September 10:

Oh God, it's 7:30 already!!

Field hockey here I come. Today we know what the score is; you not only have to dodge the sticks, but also the balls which are equally lethal weapons. By 9:00, we're cold and wet. My poor Pumas will never dry out!

Onto golf, which is still boring. Today we drive more of those damned little balls out into the field; only they don't seem to travel far just sort of dribble a few yards.

After lunch, it's back to archery, which is quickly becoming a pain in the fingers. Later, down to the beach for water games. A group gets into an exciting game of "kick the can". Have you ever tried to hide in green foliage and not get caught

while wearing a bright red track suit. Into the lake for a quick dip! Some swimmers were flushed out as icecubes, but fortunately everyone thawed out.

Back up to the PEC for yet more tennis, only today it's outside (it's lots of fun learning how to volley, play the forehand and backhand) Eventually, tennis is over and the score is: two days down and three to go!

Tuesday night and its about time to show the new kids some of the residence pubs. Huntington was the first and last stop before we staggered home to pass-out.

I never realized that path between Huntington and U.C. was so slippery when it was wet. Next morning anguished promises to quit drinking echoed throughout the hallowed halls of LU's residences as early and late risers felt the first pains of a hangover. (To be continued next week)

Varsity

Kathy Kavanagh

Women's Gymnastics:

Mrs. Laila Vincze, coach of women's gymnastics, has called a meeting for Wednesday, September 25, 1974, called a meeting for all women interested in trying out for this year's team. The meeting will be held at 3:30 in her office, B277 at the Physical Education building. If you are unable to attend this meeting, you are asked to contact Mrs. Vincze at the Phys. Ed. building next week. So all potential gymnasts, come on out.

Men's Basketball:

Men's Basketball tryouts started Monday, September 23, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. The team, coached by Ken Shields, is hoping for as good, if not better, season than last year. Maybe this year, our Vees will not be overlooked by the O.U.A.A. committee when the third team is chosen for the CIAU championships. It's time people realized that the North produces more than miners and mining products.

Hockey

Kathy Kavanagh

CANADA RUSSIA SERIES

Game 1 in Quebec city was an exciting one as Canada tied the Russians 3-3. The Russian mechanical machine appeared to be out of order as many mistakes occurred allowing Canada to keep pace with the Russians. The T.V. audience also got a look at Bobby Hull's new \$4,000 toupee. At the game's conclusion, the most valuable players, Valerie Kharlamov and Bobby Hull were presented a set of the Olympic series coins.

Game 2 was a reply of Game 1 except Canada came out on top of a 4-1 score. Once again, the Russians played extremely sloppy hockey allowing Canada many chances for goals. The game could have been much closer but the referee failed to see a Russian goal and as a result would not count it. This game also saw the first penalty shot of the series but a goal did not result out of Mike Walton's attempt. The most valuable players in this game were the goalies, Alexander Tretiak and Gerry Cheevers.

Game 3, played Saturday in Winnipeg saw the Russians come back

and play their world-renown passing game as they defeated Canada 8-5. The Canadians made a valiant attempt to catch up in the second half of the third period. Down 7-5, going into the "fourth" period, Canada scored three goals within 2 minutes and were only 2 short of a tie. Unfortunately, the Russians scored with less than 2 minutes remaining and put the game on ice. Game 3 had the second penalty short of the series but the Canadian goalie, Don McLeod, thwarted the Russian player's attempt to score. The most valuable players of Game 3 were Alexander Yakushev and Paul Henderson.

Game 4 was played Monday in Vancouver and then onto Moscow for the final 4 games.

Soccer

Sorry, the Vee's are in London and no scores were available at press time.

Museum

The Director of the Department of Cultural Affairs, Mr. Eric Woodward has been advised that a grant in the amount of \$10,000 is being made to the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The Hon. James A.C. Auld, in his letter of August 6, informed Mr. Woodward that the Cultural Affairs Division of his Ministry had given favourable consideration to the request for financial assistance towards the installation of air conditioning at MUSAC.

The Department of Cultural Affairs is continuing to request of provincial and federal agencies additional funding to improve the facilities, the programmes and the services at the Museum and Arts Centre.

SEPTEMBER INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAMME

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	Powderpuff and Flag Football entries open	16	Softball (M & W) Entries open	17	Waterpolo (M & W) Entries open	18
19		20	Powderpuff and Flag Football Entries Open	21	Softball (M & W) Entries Closed	22
23		24	Powderpuff Football Games played Mon. & Wed. 4:30	25	Golf (M&W) Tournament Tennis (M&W) Entries Open	26
27		28		29		30
Softball (M) Tournament Begins 10:00						
	Powderpuff Football League begins					

Intra - Murals

Your participation in the Intramural Athletic Programme will create a success or failure of the programme. This year 38 activities will be provided for the men and women at Laurentian. It is not our purpose to demand participation but to present a programme to encourage your participation. Participation to the maximum will make the programme a success this year. It is not our philosophy to emphasize ability or experience but relaxation from academic pressures in a recreational manner. Become involved, make this year's Intramurals a success.

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Happenings

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD:
Nominations for representatives to Students' Council begins for the Commerce students.
- Pub open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH:
- Pub open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH:
Pub open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH:
- Laurentian Pub in the Great Hall, featuring THUNDERMUG
- \$1.00 and LU Student Card

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH:
- Pub open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Commerce nominations close

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH:
- Dance sponsored by the School of Social Work --- in Great Hall
- BOAUJUM: \$1.00 with LU Student Card

NOTICE University Players

- Change of dates for "ANTIGONE". The play will be presented between January 25th and 31st.
- Readings for the parts will be held in Bill Hart's office. Appointments can be made by calling Extension 314.

Notice from the Social Convenors to the LU student body:
Students without their LU Student Cards will be charged the rates of off-campus visitors so carry your cards or expect to pay extra at LU functions, this goes for the pub as well.

Terror

FREIBURG (CUPI) --- A university student government in West Germany has been fined for condemning the terror used against the Chilean people by the ruling military junta.

The Freiburg administrative court fined the student government of the University of Freiburg 3,000 DM (U.S.\$,200).

The judge stated that the students had violated the prohibition against taking a position on "general political events".

For the past ten years student governments in West German universities have been outspoken representatives of progressive socialist and communist forces among students.

Last year members of right-

wing student associations recognizing the fact they were isolated from the majority of students filed suit against student governments for their "political" statements.

By law student governments are only allowed to speak on political matters if students are directly involved. West German have generally ruled in favour of suits filed by members of right wing student organizations.

Research

The University of Sudbury has received a \$26,000 research contract from the Law Reform Commission of Canada. Dr. L. Larocche, President, stated that the search will focus on the criteria according to which medical science can determine whether a

human life may or may not be prolonged.

The research will be carried out by the Institute for the Study of Trends in the Understanding of Man. Prof. Simon Davis, director of the Institute, will head the research personnel. The members are: Dr. C. Warena, Dr. David Roy, Dr. J.P. Rouleau (Laval), Dr. M. Marcotte (Montreal), Dr. J. Elliott (Laurentian); four medical doctors: Dr. P. Field (Memorial Hospital), Dr. G. Helle (St. Joseph), Dr. J.W. Sturtridge (General), Dr. J.A. Ward (Algoma Sanatorium).

The findings will be submitted in a report to the Law Reform Commission whose purpose is to keep under review the laws and statutes of Canada and to make recommendations for their improvement.

public, that every effort should be made to make the common stock more attractive."

The federal government also agreed that more money was needed for this purpose. Because of the need for new construction, Pelletier said "during periods of rapid inflation in which costs, including costs of capital are rising, the possibility of the need for periodic rate adjustments is understandable."

Bell Canada President Jean de Grandpre called the government's stand on the increases "an enlightened view of the total situation."

Quebec communications Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier, however, said that the federal government's decision to uphold the rate increases was "just as deceiving, unjustified and contradictory as the Canadian Transport Commission's own decision was."

In a statement L'Allier said the federal government should have taken into consideration the real earnings of the telephone company, which he said did not correspond to the rate increase granted.

He said Bell had under-estimated its earnings by \$12 million in the first five months of 1974, and if the trend continued the company would have earned \$28.8 million more than forecast by the end of the year.

In defence of the rate increase, Pelletier said that Bell's rate of return on invested capital is acceptable despite extraordinary profit increases over the last year. He also described the increases granted as being "rather modest".

Several presentations opposing the increases were made to the CTC. While the province of Quebec called no expert witnesses before the Commission, the province of Ontario and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario each called one. The Consumers Association of Canada called four expert witnesses including economists and an expert in the field of capital cost.

Since the need for increases was based on the need for the company to sell more shares to raise capital, the need to raise capital by selling shares was questioned. Consolidated profit of Bell Canada increased by 72 per cent in the second quarter of 1974 to \$63.4 million up from \$36.9 million for the same period last year.

Bell's figures for second quarter profits were a week late, but a Bell spokesman denied that the delay was related to the announcement a week before that the CTC had agreed to rate hikes.

The Consumers Association also questioned whether indi-

vidual telephone users were subsidizing business communication. While Bell has a monopoly of basic telephone use in many areas, it competes for business communication with such companies as CN-CP Tel-ex, etc., and as such might try to use profits from its telephone monopoly to keep its business rates down.

While grating rate increases immediately, the CTC deferred this question until a cost study the commission is working on is completed.

Within hours of the announcement of the increases, many Canadian groups were protesting the move. The Canadian Labour Congress, representing 1.9 million organized workers in Canada, issued a statement calling for the immediate nationalization of Bell Canada. The statement also called for a boycott of 20 cent pay phones which it called the most expensive in North America.

Julien Majer, the Canadian Labour Congress Executive Vice-President, said "The latest increase only confirms our previous contention that there is no place in the Canadian economy for a private telephone company, for it leads to the accumulation of economic power in private hands which in the end is only responsible to itself."

National Farmers Union President Roy Atkinson, termed the rate increases "irresponsible" in a prepared statement on August 23, and also called for the nationalization of Bell Canada.

Mr. Atkinson expressed concern that the CTC, which he said is charged with protecting the public interest, had capitulated to Bell's massive propaganda campaign.

Bell, he said, in 1974 ranked fifth in revenue among Canada's top 100 corporations, third in net income and first in total assets which are now over \$5.1 billion.

Andrew Roman, counsel for the Consumers Association of Canada, said that the decision amounts to a "guaranteed annual income" for Bell Canada while it is denied to "most Canadians in these inflationary times".

Most groups, including the federal NDP, called the increases inflationary and urged the federal government to disallow them. This was done in 1973 because of a loud and sustained outcry over proposed increases. The minority liberal government at the time felt compelled to review the decision to prevent a parliamentary upset.

Bell Canada services Ontario, Quebec and part of Newfoundland, comprising half the population of Canada. The policies set now will affect future applications by Maritime and British Columbia telephone companies.



More Money for Bell

OTTAWA (CUP) --- The federal cabinet has agreed that consumers should pay more to use Bell Telephones and some groups aren't happy about it.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier announced September sixth, that the price increases granted to Bell Canada by the Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) would be allowed by the government. The increased rates on a wide range of services will supply the company with approximately \$50 million in additional revenue in 1974.

Bell Canada applied to the CTC for rate increases in August of 1973, but it was not until August

16, 1974 that the commission granted most of Bell's requests. At the same time the commission granted Bell the right to raise its rates in the future without going through public hearings or any regulatory agency. These rate increases were to be as responses to "inflationary cost increases."

Communications Minister Pelletier said that the cabinet had "noted with interest" the proposal that Bell should be able to raise their prices based on cost increases, but that they would not allow the implementation of a rate adjustment formula at this time.

Under the new rates the cost of basic residential service will be increased 10 cents a month, while the use of directory assistance will now cost 25 cents for numbers listed in the phone book. The cost of pay phones will also be increased to 20 cents effective September 15.

Bell asked for the increases because they said the money was needed to make their stock more attractive to investors. This, they said, would give them the new investment needed for capital expansion.

In their report the CTC said "We believe it is in the interests of Bell's subscribers and the